

STUFF

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Fox, Gallant, Rideout To Head Class Offices

By JIM FRANCIS

With the results of two senior class run-off elections tabulated, class officers for the 1969-70 school year have been announced by SA Vice-President Bob Czarniecki, chairman of the Elections Committee.

The senior class will be headed by Tom Fox, political science major from Arlington Heights, Ill. Fox defeated William Maloney, economics major from Brooklyn, O., in the presidential race, registering 136 votes to Maloney's 45.

Vice-President is Mark Hurtubise, psychology major from Mishawaka, Ind. Hurtubise defeated Mike Swierk, math major from Chicago, with 117 votes to Swierk's 61.

Forced into a run-off, Larry Till, finance major from Fort Wayne, Ind., defeated Marya Yates, English major from Pompano Beach, Fla., by a margin of five votes to win the office of senior class secretary. Till tallied 95 votes to Yates' 90.

In another run-off election, Bill Gladieux, physical education major from Rossford, O., defeated Bob Palmieri, accounting major from New York City, for the office of senior class treasurer.

Gladieux registered 105 votes to Palmieri's 78. Larry Morreale, junior management major from Niagara Falls, N.Y., was eliminated in the first round of balloting.

The junior class of the 1969-70 school year will be headed by Pete Gallant, political science major from Hicksville, N.Y. Gallant tallied 101 votes in an unopposed contest with 54 write-in votes.

Doug Monforton, finance major from Grosse Point Woods, Mich., is the new junior class vice-president, registering 116 votes with 33 write-ins in an uncontested race.

Mary Thoesen, bio-chemistry major from Chesterton, Ind., ran unopposed in winning the office of junior class secretary. Thoesen received 130 votes in the secretarial race, with 20 write-ins cast.

Ted Mitrenga, marketing major from Chicago, is the new junior class treasurer, defeating Frank Fitzgerald, accounting major from Chicago. Mitrenga registered 87 votes to Fitzgerald's 60, with 11 write-ins cast.

Rodger Rideout, political science major from Massillon, O., will head the sophomore class for the 1969-70 school year. Rideout received 153 votes in an unopposed presidential race, with 43 write-in votes cast.

The office of sophomore class vice-president will be filled by Mike Gresk, history major from Wheaton, Ill. Gresk defeated John Trotter, business major from Hazel Crest, Ill., tallying 100 votes to 83.

Donn Jones, mathematics major from Chicago, is the new sophomore class secretary, defeating Don Tuttle, accounting major from Chicago Heights. Jones received 122 votes to Tuttle's 60.

Tony Curran, accounting major from Green Lake, Wis., defeated Larry Kwiat, accounting major from Oak Lawn, Ill., for the office of sophomore class treasurer. Curran tallied 106 votes to 82 votes for Kwiat.

Two Administrators, English Chairman Resigning Positions

Saint Joseph's dean of women, the chairman of the English department, and the director of admissions have resigned their positions.



NOEL

After one year as the college's first dean of women, Mrs. Harlan Noel has submitted a resignation, because, she says, "the work situation here is professionally unacceptable." She cites inadequate security measures as one example of such a situation.

Mrs. Noel and her husband plan to move to Hammond, Ind., where they will practice law together. Her successor has not been named.

Carl Mills, chairman of the English faculty in his third year at Saint Joseph's, has secured the chairmanship of the 16-man Eng-

lish faculty at East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College.

During Mills' year as chairman, the English department here has changed its structure to offer courses based on literary forms in addition to the traditional approach to historical literary periods.

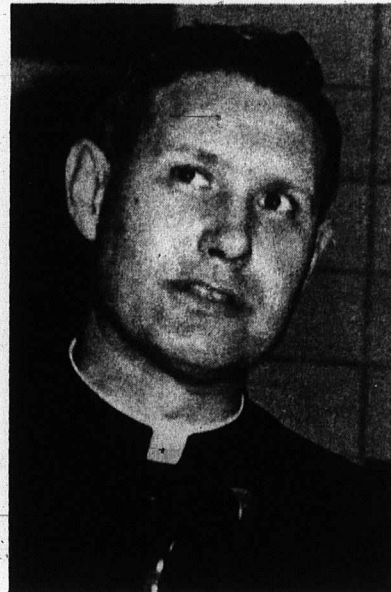
The position at East Stroudsburg, says Mills, has "great potential." He has been given the responsibility of instituting a master's program there. A replacement for Mills has not been named.

Father Frank Spanbauer, C.P.P.S., director of admissions at Saint Joseph's for five years, is leaving Collegeville to accept a fellowship at the University of Maryland in counseling and personnel services, as he is working toward a Ph.D. in education.

In his tenure as director of admissions, Spanbauer has raised admission requirements by 20 per cent within three years, and concurrently increased the total enrollment 40 per cent within four years.

A successor to Spanbauer has not yet been designated. Father Richard Wise, C.P.P.S., assistant director of admissions this year, was offered the job but he declined, intimating that one year's experience was not sufficient qualification.

Spanbauer hopes to locate a successor before he leaves. A lay director of admissions from an-



SPANBAUER

other college has shown an interest in the position, but arrangements remain unconfirmed.

Also leaving the admissions department and Saint Joseph's faculty is Ted Lake, who has taught statistics, management and marketing here for six years and has served as an assistant to Spanbauer.

Lake will accept the position of research statistician and economist for the National Association of Blue Shield clients in Chicago.

SAGA Satisfied With First Year Here, To Strive For 90% Student Acceptance

By JACK APICE

After one year at Saint Joseph's, SAGA food service considers its efforts successful. This attitude is based on a dining hall survey of student opinion, rating SAGA in 11 categories.

Rating was according to very good, good, fair, poor or very poor. Acceptability was based on the percentage of students who considered an area fair or better.

The variety of food, quality of service, attractiveness of display, and cleanliness of dining halls were of high praise for SAGA.

Areas below 90 per cent acceptance are of immediate concern for SAGA campus managers Crawford Caswell and John Sheron. They are continually striving to improve all areas and are confident of their ability to gain student satisfaction.

The area of greatest attack was food quality. Caswell explains that SAGA must meet government inspection and, of five available choices of meat, only the top two are used. He noted that most students are not qualified to judge the quality of meat and think ground beef is below standard.

Other areas receiving heavy criticism were cleanliness of dishes and silverware (79 per cent), temperature of food (76 per cent), and food flavor (74 per cent). Attempts to improve these areas are already in effect or will be next semester.

The water problem on campus is responsible for the apparent uncleanness of utensils, which should be alleviated by the proposed water treatment plant.

Infra-ray heating elements over the serving line in Chapel will keep the food warm during serving hours. Halleck has warming cabinets for this purpose. Caswell states that the volume was too great for original facilities, but a recently-acquired oven, plus the infra-ray equipment, should help overcome the temperature problem.

Since the survey was taken, both cafeterias have decreased the amount of spices used in food preparation, in order to allow students to determine flavor more to their individual liking.

Concerning freshness, Caswell says that ideally each student should be served as the food is ready from the grill. But to allow the lines to move rapidly during rush periods, it is necessary to

(Continued on Page Four)

450 Accepted For '69-70 Term; 1500 Total Enrollment Expected

A total of 450 new students have been accepted for enrollment next fall at Saint Joseph's, according to Father Frank Spanbauer, C.P.P.S., director of admissions.

"That makes up about 85 per cent of our new enrollment," said Spanbauer, "which is a record high this early in the year."

He credits this achievement to the recruiting efforts of Father Richard Wise, C.P.P.S., and Theodore Lake, assistant directors of admissions.

Spanbauer estimates the total enrollment for next semester to be about 1500, with approximately 240 co-eds.

He said that the number of black students, however, will not be significantly higher than this year.

This is due in part to the limited "recruiting area" which Spanbauer says "makes admission restrictive by nature, not by intent."

Academically, admission is limited to those with a predictive index of 1.6 or higher. Spanbauer said that this has been the policy for the last three years and exceptions are not made because a student may be female or black.

"Ordinarily, only families with an annual income of over \$11,500 can afford to come here," said Spanbauer. "That is only the top

15 percent of the nation's families."

Until recently, another obstacle to the recruitment of black students has been a law which prohibited any reference to race and the requirement of a picture on an application form. This law was not repealed until after the '69-'70 college bulletin had been printed.

38 Join National Fraternity; Try For Chapter At SJC By 1971

"By 1971 we hope to have a chapter of Phi Kappa Theta, a national Catholic fraternity, on Saint Joseph's campus," says John Nicholson, president of Alpha Tau Gamma.

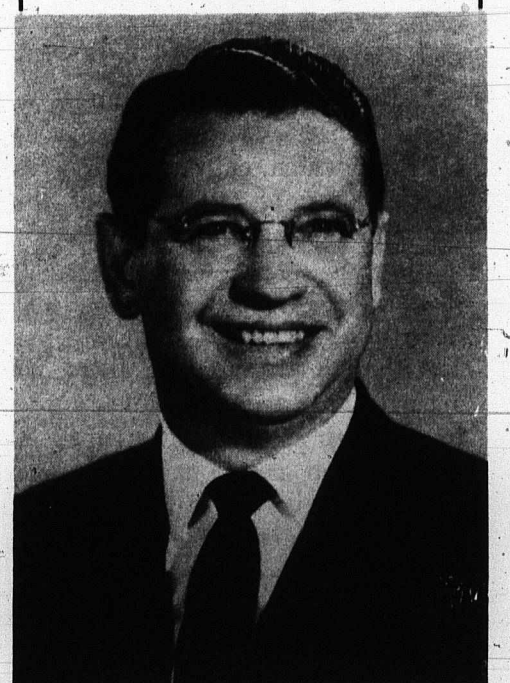
Alpha Tau Gamma was approved as a club by the Student Senate in the early part of this semester. The purposes of the club are to provide brotherhood among members, and to improve the social life by working in conjunction with the SA.

At present there are 38 members, all of whom will be going to Purdue this Sunday to be inducted into Phi Kappa Theta. Ac-

cording to Nicholson, they will go through three stages: neophyte, colony, and, finally, chapter. Next year, Alpha Tau will be a neophyte, a colony the next, and, in 1971, a chapter.

Other officers of Alpha Tau Gamma for the 1969-70 school year are: vice-president, Ed Poropat, sophomore finance major, Chicago; secretary, Dave Weber, junior math major, Defiance, O.; treasurer, Mark Nestor, sophomore political science major, Wyandotte, Mich.; and social coordinator, Tim Pedrotty, sophomore history major, Canton, O.

Hartke Here June 1



Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.) will deliver the commencement address here June 1 for the class of 1969.

Editorial Analysis

1968-69 SA Viewed As Mixed Success

Reflecting upon his year as Student Association president, Jim Stoup freely admits that "if I had it to do over again, a lot of things would have been different."

Stoup cites social activities as the main area which demands attention. "The era of the big concert weekend is over," he says. "More money should be put into strictly campus activities for the students here. I'd scratch the big weekends we had this year if I had it to do over, and use the money for these campus events."

The campus Coffee House, a proposal included in Stoup's election platform, has only been a partial success, Stoup concedes. He points out, though, that the Coffee House was the only provision made by any branch of the college for co-education this year, and faults the college administration for this.

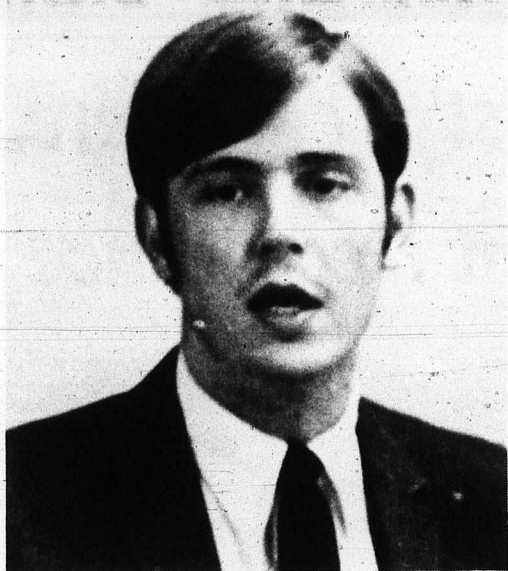
"The administration failed to provide any sort of a social atmosphere," Stoup says. "Although the Coffee House is only a start, it's still all that was done."

Stoup agrees with the growing trend of thought that the only real solution to the problem of social activities is the college attaining the planned 60-40 male-female ratio.

"Once that goal is reached the \$30 per student SA fee should be more than sufficient to provide adequate social activities on campus. Once the Student Association doesn't have to contend with bussing girls down here for mixers, it can reach out more in the area of student rights."

Stoup and fellow-officers Steve Kizaric, vice-president, Bill Carrigan, secretary, and Mike Wilkinson, treasurer, have left a definite example for future SA administrations to follow, for the better in some areas and for the worse in others.

Stoup put more emphasis on student rights than was done in previous years, and describes this as the "basic success" of his administration.



STOUP

He enumerates his gains in this area as four:

- * Obtaining a vote for the president of the Student Association on the Student Life Committee, and obtaining votes for the three SA officers;

- * Obtaining a vote for the chairman of the SA Academic Affairs Board on the Academic Senate;

- * Working on the search-and-seizure housing policy which tightened conditions under which dorm rooms could be entered and searched by school authorities;

- * Backing the All-Campus Representation Policy of Father Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., which calls for increased student participation on all levels of the college's decision-making machinery and the formation of an all-college assembly to replace the present faculty and Student Senate assemblies.

Although these steps have indeed been significant ones in advancing alterations in the fabric of the college's student-administration relationship, it remains dubious how much credit Stoup's administration can take for them:

Both Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president, and the Academic Senate indicated that granting the SA votes on the Academic Senate and the Student Life Committee was a matter of course and so far from any "student power" play. As one Academic Senate member commented: "We were just waiting for them to ask."

The search-and-seizure policy and Ran-

ly's proposal both would have come about without any SA action. The search-and-seizure policy originated with Mrs. Harlan Noel, dean of women, and went through the Student Life Committee on mainly her impetus.

Ranly disagrees with the enthusiasm with which the SA rubber-stamped his proposal. Their endorsement "without qualification" and their praise of the policy as the "culmination of movements" in this area is nonsense, according to Ranly. The proposal as he presented it was only a preliminary outline of action to be taken, and far from the "culmination" of work on this matter.

The proposal would naturally have to be altered to fit many considerations not now apparent, and therefore should not be approved "without qualification."



KIZARIC

Although the interest which the 1968-69 Student Association has shown in student rights may have been more along the lines of following the channels forged by others and consequently already open to them instead of originating policies of their own, this interest will hopefully not be lost to future SA administrations.

A careful balance will have to be struck, though, between concentrating on student rights and paying attention to the more pressing problems of campus life.

The SA's pursuit of the Hoover student teacher case has been criticized as being too extensive for a closed matter, the "decision" of which would have done little. The expense of a trip to St. Louis to consult National Student Association lawyers on the Hoover matter has also been cited as a waste of money.

On a campus where social life and dorm conditions cry for attention and where students in general are about as active as sleeping sickness, the emphasis of student government activity should go towards the social life of the student situation.

By far, the concrete achievements of the SA this year have been in this area. Extending Halleck Center's closing hour from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.—a measure which only pointed up the ignorance of administrative awareness of student needs—was a definite boon to more widespread use of the Center.

Concentrating on realistic, much-needed matters such as this by future SA admini-

strations would both be of obvious benefit to the student body and help dispel the notion that student government is of benefit to only those holding office in it.

The SA committee structure is the obvious vehicle for carrying out any SA activity, a vehicle which has deteriorated



WILKINSON

badly in the past year. A sign of this breakdown is the non-appearance of the Student Directory, which in the past has been distributed in mid-May.

The Student Senate struggled through its first full year of operation with mixed success, due in large part to the undecisive leadership of President Stoup and his fellow officers. Although the SA constitution is undeniably weak in this area, the inexperience of most Senators and the newness of the Senate itself seemed to be exploited by SA officers.

Stoup said that Senate approval would have to be forthcoming before any money could be allocated the AABA (now the Black Student Union) for their proposed "Soul Room," yet made no mention of any Senate approval necessary for spending \$20,000 for the Little 500 concert.

In place of any solid constitutional ruling, Stoup was certainly responsible for determining what matters were the Senate's proper province. Of course, the Senate must be faulted in part for their failure to realize what they were responsible for, but this will hopefully be corrected by more experience on the part of the Senators.

A credibility gap likewise existed in Stoup's representation of the SA in the President's Administrative Council.

The short-lived SA Record blasted the college administration for not installing grill equipment in the Halleck Center basement, although it had been explained—and reasonably enough—in the President's Council that due to ventilation problems for waste fumes, the installation could not be completed at that time. The only reason this explanation came to light was because Vice-President Steve Kizaric attended the weekly Council meeting and became aware of the situation. Although this may have been poor memory on the part of Stoup, it presents a disappointing appearance of the left hand not knowing what the right hand is doing.

Other examples of SA representation are also discouraging: of the nine monthly faculty meetings, the SA was represented at two.

General complaints about the SA this year have centered on the fact that its activities have not been particularly relevant to student life. While such SA duties as representation on college committees are understandably viewed as far from exciting, these are nonetheless the job of student government. Nevertheless, next year's SA should concentrate on involving more students in both the planning and execution of SA programs. Every student here has a \$30 interest in student government, and this interest merits more attention than it has been receiving.

While evaluations of a year's activities necessarily cannot be as inclusive as would be desired and may appear to be overly-critical, such inequities cannot be avoided. Only because student government is by far the most important of non-academic activities is it held up to unsympathetic scrutiny.

And although all four officers have their own specific areas of authority, all must share in either the praise or blame for this year's student government.

In general, this year's SA has done an



CARRIGAN

adequate job of grappling with the problems of a campus which seems to have permanent problems built into its very nature. Social problems were approached on a "spectacular" scale with limited success. Student rights received attention perhaps out of proportion with campus needs.

And the general conduct of the government—officers, committees, and Student Senate—has been one of uncertain progress towards goals which were perhaps not as well defined as they should have been.

But on the positive side, it has also been a year in which the horizons of student government have been lifted beyond the concerns of mixers and concerts, and in which actual representative student government has taken definite yet shaky steps forward.

Future years can take advantage of this mixed success to add still further relevance and effectiveness to student government at Saint Joseph's.

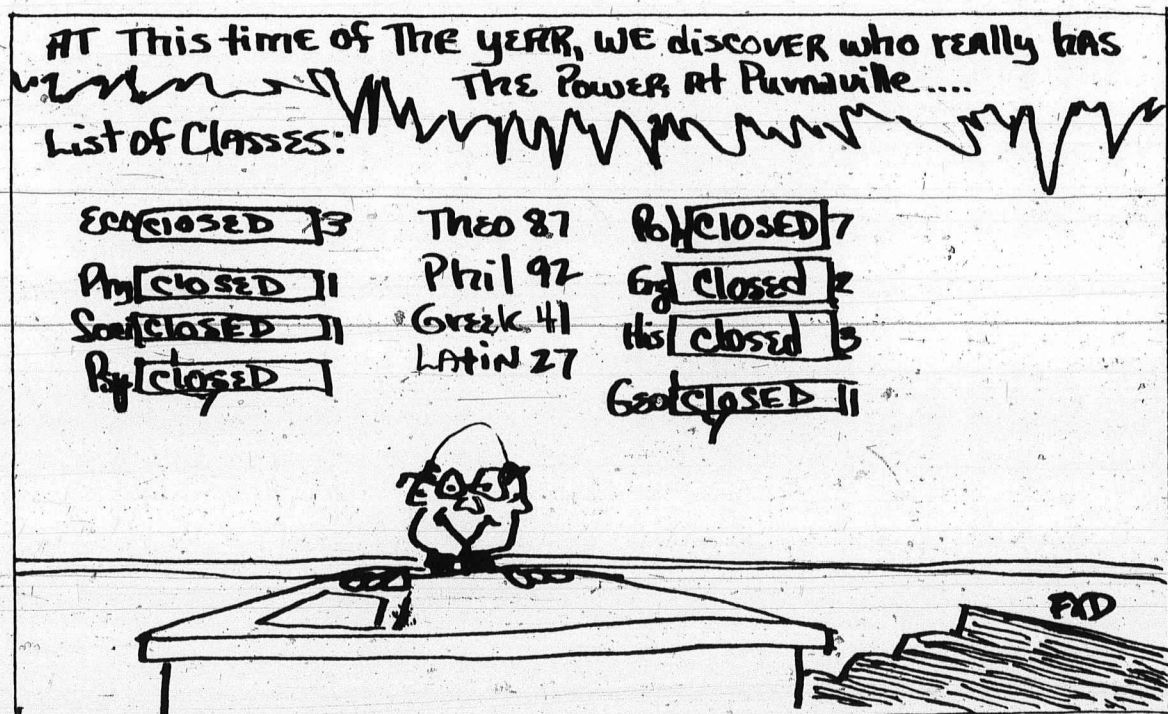
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PUMA PRINTS

By JOHN TOMLINS

It has been a long, hard athletic year at "good ole' SJC" and we have arrived at that time when it is appropriate to reflect on what has transpired and also to cast an anxious glance into the athletic crystal ball.

First of all, we saw a football team roar onto Alumni Field and, at season's end, crawl off like an injured lamb. After winning the opener, the Pumas fell prey to eight straight opponents and the only thing to look forward to throughout the season was its end.

Next came the basketball troopers, filled with desire and wielding as much potential as any recent Puma squad. Before our very eyes, we saw them tore apart by internecine squabbles, finish with a disappointing 12-12 record, and diminish everyone's hope in Pumaville athletics.

Then came the baseball team. Although the season is still in process, rain has dampened spirits and errors have left the diamond dandies to expect not much more than a .500 season.

Interspersed throughout the year, we saw a myriad of minor sports come, play their meager part in the athletic process, and go. Wrestling, bowling, track, tennis, and golf all suffer from an apathetic coaching staff as well as an apathetic student body. Although some of these have met with limited success, such as wrestling (due mainly to Coach Jennings) and golf, the efforts of these sportsters are, in the main, unrewarded.

At best then, the year has been mediocre as far as athletics are concerned; at worst, disparaging.

LESSONS OF PAST BRIGHTEN FUTURE

For next year, the football team shows promise. Jennings' confidence seems, in turn, to instill a confidence in those who listen to him. This season, he will see the first fruits of his recruiting labors since taking over the head coaching job from Jim Arneberg. And by virtue of last year's freshman squad, he has reason to be satisfied with his recruiting.

The schedule is an added advantage. By eliminating such monsters as Ball State, Indiana State, and Dayton, we are brought to a more representative schedule, one in which the gridders can more adequately compete. Next year's football outlook: Excellent.

If any lessons were learned in the 1968-69 season, the basketball team could make a much better showing in the 1969-70 season. Only two starters will be lost, and coach Holstein has the nucleus around which to build a productive squad.

Whether the squad produces will depend on keeping a winning attitude throughout the season. Our faith in basketball, if not destroyed, was severely damaged last season. Next year's basketball outlook: ???

Baseball is another question mark for next season. Graduation exercises will remove only four Pumas, but each will be sorely missed.

The ability to fill these gaps will be of prime importance in fielding a successful team next year. So will the elimination of the fielding errors which plagued this year's team. Next year's baseball outlook: Good.

MINOR SPORTS: MAJOR PROBLEM

As far as minor sports are concerned, wrestling and bowling are here to stay. But the presence of the track, tennis and golf teams are in jeopardy. At the May 6 meeting of the Athletic Committee, proposals were made directly affecting these sports.

As for tennis and golf, it was proposed that they be kept next year only if coaches "can be obtained who will be able to work full time with the teams, providing them a true learning process."

This was a necessary advancement. The coaches have graciously offered their time, but due to a growing concentration toward football and basketball, the plight of the minor sports is gradually worsening. One has to respect their desire of the participants, but the elimination of these sports might possibly be the best thing for them. They would be set free from their unenviable position as the butt of continuous criticism. Next year's minor sport outlook: More of the same.

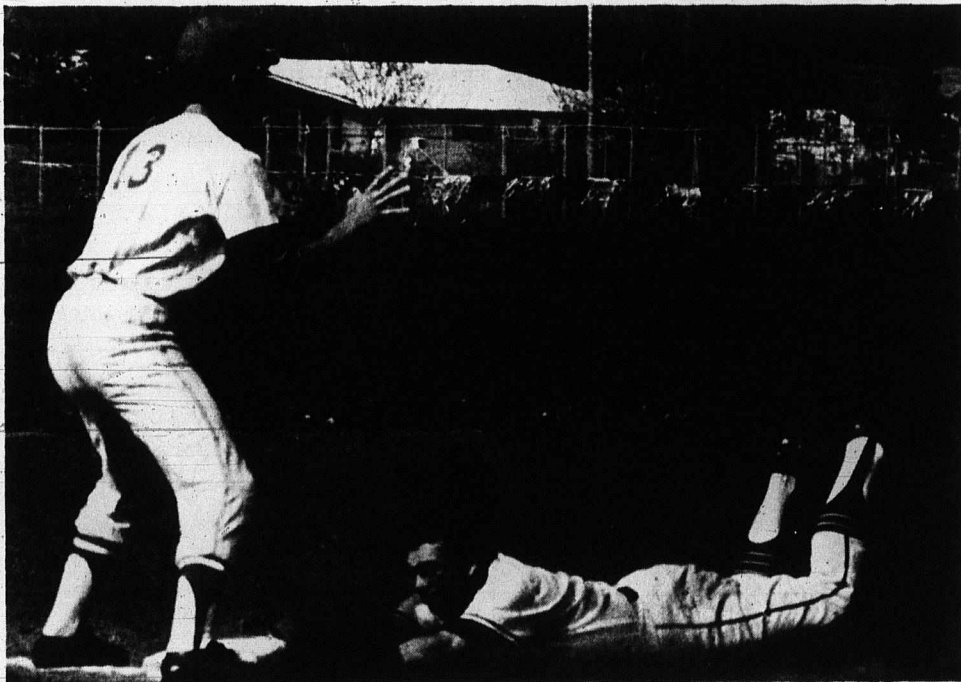
In conclusion, much work is needed to build the cumbersome Saint Joe athletic machinery into a potent, successful weapon. Obviously, it will take a great deal of work, for who in this day and age believes in miracles?

Golfers Fourth In ICC Contest

Puma linksmen hacked their way to a fourth place finish in the ICC golf match last Saturday at the Purdue North Course, fading under the pressure of 36 gruelling, dampened holes.

Bill Prindiville led the Saints' cause with a pair of 79's, while Steve Scharf carded an 81 and an 84. After an opening 80, Bob McCready wilted in his second round, chopping out an 87. Chuck Hall scored an 84 and an 86, with George Cavallari finishing with an 88 and an 87.

In other spring sports activity in ICC meets, both the tennis and track teams finished last in their respective contests.



—photo by Ed Reed

Dan Henkle, Pumaville's answer to Pepper Martin, will be one of four seniors playing out their college careers in Saturday's game against the Sycamores from Indiana State.

Rain Washes Out Five Games; Finale Saturday Against ISU

"All the fountains of the great deep burst forth and the floodgates of the heavens were opened. And rain fell on the earth," thus wiping out five scheduled SJC baseball meetings.

Saturday's twin bill versus the University of Illinois Chicago Circle, Monday's doubleheader against Lewis, and a single game Tuesday against Purdue were all washed away. The Lewis doubleheader was rescheduled for today as the Pumas take a 10-8 record into the contests.

The Pumas will then close their 1969 season this Saturday when the Sycamores of Indiana State invade Pumaville for two games, starting at 1:00 p.m.

Four seniors will end their college careers in the Saturday twin bill, leaving a number of gaps to be filled for next year.

Ron Stanski, third baseman, added strength to the Puma hitting attack. "Ron got off to a bad start," comments head coach Dick Pawlow, "but has been coming along very well." In his junior year, Stanski batted .329 and is currently hitting at a .290 clip.

Second baseman Dan Henkle has been among the top base runners on the club for the past two seasons. He is a major factor in Pawlow's belief that "this year's team can play the whole game, including the hit and run, stealing, and all other aspects of the game." Henkle is hitting .284 in 17 games this season.

John Soltis, "one of the finest pitchers in the ICC" according to Pawlow, is the ace of the Puma mound corps. In 47 innings this season, Soltis has struck out 39, posting a 1.15 earned run average and a 3-3 record.

Tom O'Loughlin rounds out the seniors. He has a 2-1 record while, "being one of our most effective relievers, comments Pawlow. In 16 one-third innings, he has a 2.20 earned run average.



—photo by Ed Reed

Ron Unavitch, one of the top hurlers in the ICC this year, has also shown his ability on the bases and with the bat.

Jennings' Joy

Top Grid Recruits Sign

Head football coach Bill Jennings has announced the signing of several of his top recruiting targets in the past weeks, including two junior-varsity gridders who will be ready for action this fall.

Jim Pala, 5-10 and 185 pounds, heads the list of future Puma gridders. He played his high school ball at Thornton in Harvey, Ill., where he starred at end. "He plays offense and defense," comments Jennings, "and plays both well enough for us to use him in both areas, according to where our greatest needs are. Jim is a

hard worker with a habit of winning."

Pala made the Chicago Daily News all-area team and achieved special mention on the all-state team. He also was voted "line-man of the year" by his teammates.

Terry Taphorn, 6-1, 220 pounds, comes to Pumaville after three years of varsity ball at Cardinal Ritter high school in Indianapolis, Ind., where he played offensive and defensive tackle. He was voted captain and "most valuable lineman" in addition to achieving all-conference and all-city honors.

"Terry puts on a devastating pass rush," says Jennings, "and never seems to wear down. We see him first as a defensive tackle, but he has the quickness and intelligence to play offense."

In addition to these incoming freshmen, Jennings has signed a pair of junior college transfers.

Dave Marendt, 6-0 and 180 pounds, hails from Indianapolis and played at Wilson Junior College in Chicago.

Marendt was the captain and leading pass receiver while playing flanker at Wilson during two championship years.

"He is probably the most versatile back I've seen this season who runs with great power and speed in addition to being a very strong blocker," Jennings says.

Sheldon B. Cooper, 6-4 and 185 pounds, joins the Puma gridiron squad after two years at safety and quarterback at Hartnell Junior College in Salinas, California, where he was voted team captain and once was named "outstanding player of the week."

"He has the experience we need to bolster our safety and quarterback positions," says Jennings, "and is good enough to play either place. He definitely will make our fall more interesting."

Pohlgeers To Pacers

Frank Pohlgeers, a three-year Saint Joseph's basketball performer, has received an invitation from the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association to try out for next season's team.

"I am looking forward to this opportunity," Pohlgeers comments, "as it is the culmination of all that I've worked for. I think the ABA affords me more of a chance to play."

During his college cage career, Pohlgeers doubled as a forward and a center, while holding down a starting position in the lineup since his sophomore year.

In the 1968-69 season, Pohlgeers hauled in 311 rebounds for an average of 13 per game, averaged 10.1 points per contest and shot .670 from the field. In the Evansville game of Jan. 11, he set an SJC season record with 27 rebounds.

Pohlgeers also led the ICC in rebounding during the past season with a 12.0 average and was named honorable mention for all-conference.

Computer Sets Co-Ed Housing

Co-eds returning to Saint Joseph's next fall recently received a computer-written letter informing them of their room assignments and roommates for the '69-'70 school year.

Bob Hopkins, junior math major, Wyckoff, N.J., along with Computer Center Director Ken Zawodny and professor of mathematics William Verbrugge, has designed a program which would put all co-ed housing on computer.

This was done at the request of Mrs. Harlan Noel, dean of women, who says this is "a fast, efficient, coherent way of operating." She believes that with housing done by computer, she can do more work in counseling rather than in mechanical duties.

At the beginning of April, girls were asked to list, on forms sent to them, a first and a second room

choice, and a first and a second roommate choice, and their class level and index.

This information was then fed into the computer, which printed out a letter to each girl, listing her room and roommate for the upcoming year. According to Verbrugge, it took between 20 and 30 minutes for the computer to do this.

In the case of room conflicts, where three or more people choose the same room and the same roommate, the computer gives priority first according to class level and second to index. If there is a conflict with roommate choice, a freshman will be put in.

"Some think this is unfair," Mrs. Noel says, "but I think it is the most objective method." Father Richard Kissner, C.P.P.S., vice-president for student affairs, seems

to be one of these few who are not in favor of putting housing on computer, at least not at the present time.

"Use of the computer is a good idea," says Kissner, "but it has not progressed far enough to put it on such a large scale as the rest of the campus." Kissner also does not think it is good to base housing on an academic basis.

According to Verbrugge, however, the computer plan could handle all campus room assignments.

Gathered last Monday were room request forms, which Kissner will sort out by hand and use to prepare the housing list for male students. He will then make up two files—one according to hall and one according to name. He hopes to have all this done by the middle of the summer so that each male student can be notified of his room assignment and roommate before arriving on campus in September.

So that he will have a record of how many beds each room holds, Kissner hired Paul Muller, sophomore speech major, Wantagh, N.Y., to check each room and determine how many students each room has and how many each could hold "comfortably." It was felt that a student could do this better than an administrator, since the student is actually living in the dorm.



—photo by Chris Stohr

Mary Margaret Hagedorn, escorted by Len Wiatr, reigned as 1969 Prom Queen Saturday night "For One Brief Shining Moment."

Summer Session Begins June 23

Father Aloysius O'Dell, C.P.P.S., Director of Saint Joseph's Summer Session, has announced summer course offerings that include classes in 11 regular departments of instruction, plus five special programs.

According to the summer session bulletin, courses will be offered in the areas of accounting, business, education, English, history, humanities, language (French and/or Spanish), philosophy, physical education, political science and communication and theatre arts.

Special programs include three workshops sponsored by the de-

partment of Theology: a theology workshop, a Bible workshop and a religious education workshop.

The Department of Music is

again offering the Summer School of Liturgical Music, with course offerings suited to both undergraduate and graduate programs.



—photo by Dennis Lavery

Saint Joseph's band made its first concert tour recently, playing for four high school audiences in Indianapolis. This year's final concert will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium.

THIS BEING THE LAST ISSUE OF STUFF FOR THE YEAR 1968-69 WE WISH TO THANK OUR STAFF AND READERS FOR A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR — THE EDITORS

A Summer Place



—photo by Mike Kramer

Summer means a welcome pause in the scholastic grind. STUFF wishes all a pleasant vacation and bids everyone a farewell until the all-too-soon return to Collegeville in September.

.. Reel Review ..

by TOM TECKMAN

The Boston Strangler

Saturday, 10 p.m. only

Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, George Kennedy, William Marshall.

Based on a book by Gerold Frank, this movie portrays the tragic exploits of a schizophrenic in Boston. Albert DeSalvo, played by Tony Curtis, is a loving father

and husband who works for a furnace company. But Albert DeSalvo is also the most wanted man by the Boston police.

Under the guise of a repairman—furnace, plumbing, electric,—he gains entry to the apartments of elderly women, usually in the middle of the afternoon. DeSalvo assaults the women and then leaves; he never rapes them and never steals anything. An intensely interesting and moving film.

The Bible
Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Michael Parks, Ulla Bergryd, Richard Harris, John Houston, Ava Gardner, Peter O'Toole.

This spectacular nursery tale is merely a pictorial representation of Biblical accounts. The myth of the creation of the world is probably the most beautiful and dramatic scene of the entire movie.

Aside from picturesque scenes, the movie tends to lose the audience's interest about half way through. The book is better.

Those Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines

Wednesday, 10 p.m. only.

Stuart Whitman, Sarah Miles, James Fox, Robert Morley, Terry-Thomas, Red Skelton.

A king-sized burlesque that recaptures the early appearances of the airplane in the story of the wild rivalries and crazy things that happen in a "flying-machine" race from an airdrome outside London to one outside Paris in 1910.

The prize is 10,000 pounds. Perhaps the funniest character in the movie is Terry-Thomas, the villain, who, in various zany episodes, tries to sabotage his rivals.

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Alumni Pass Goal

A total of \$48,663 has been raised by this year's Alumni Fund Drive, Target 47-M—an increase of over 50 per cent from last year's total and \$1,663 over the announced goal, according to Fund Chairman Bernard Balas, class of '57 of Gary, Ind.

The eight-month drive, which ended in April, brought responses from 900 alumni, 122 of whom are Fellows of the college. The Fellows program is comprised of individuals who pledge to donate \$1,000 to Saint Joseph's over a five-year period.

Also included in the fund total was \$4,572 from corporations' matching gifts from alumni and \$2,424 from 202 alumni participating in class gifts programs.

Half of the funds received were in the form of Fellows pledges. A total of \$7,500 was raised through telephone campaigns in Chicago, Milwaukee, Fort Wayne and Cincinnati, and the remainder through direct mail appeals prepared by alumnus Tom DeMint, class of '59, vice-president of J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in Chicago.

SAGA

(Continued from Page One)

prepare a certain amount ahead of time. Halleck is slated for additional equipment which should aid in this respect. Caswell observes that although SAGA keeps trying to improve, students, after a while, become tired of institutional feeding.

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